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From drab to fab

Meet Jennifer Stinson, the one-time mystery artist behind numerous benches in Sunalta that have caught public attention after turning from dull and boring to bright and beautiful. Story in [metroNEWS](#). JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

Education grads get low marks

ALBERTA

Minister vows to improve instruction

More than a third of Alberta principals do not believe new teachers are adequately prepared to do their jobs, according to a survey conducted by the provincial government.

Just 64 per cent of principals agreed that "recent Bachelor of Education graduates are well prepared to meet their responsibilities as teachers," according to the survey results, published as part of Alberta Education's latest annual report.

Education Minister David Eggen said the province is aware of the principals' concerns and is working to improve the situation.

"The quality of teaching in our province is critical to a healthy education system," Eggen said. "We are actively engaged in consultations that will span a year and are aimed at enhancing our already-strong teaching quality standard."

The quality standard is a set of guidelines that teachers need to meet.

Eggen said when the debate over the standard is over, they

hope to work with post-secondary institutions in Alberta to make sure they're producing graduates who can meet it.

"As a teacher with 20 years' experience, I know the critical role our educators play in shaping our next generation of Albertans and providing them guidance for the future," the education minister said.

Lynn McGarvey, the vice-dean of the University of Alberta's Faculty of Education, said they believe their graduates are ready for the classroom, but she also noted that teaching is constantly changing.

"It has more to do with the increased demands of teachers today, and that's not just beginning teachers," she said.

McGarvey also noted that 100 per cent of principals in the survey said they were satisfied with the overall quality of teaching in their schools.

She said university officials do look at ways to improve the education program, but teachers will always need guidance when they're first starting out.

"We see our role (as being) to prepare the best beginning teachers that we can and then, once they are in the field, they need some of the mentorship," she said. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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IN BRIEF

Two vehicles launch from bridge; no serious injuries

In a crash described by one witness as reminiscent of The Dukes of Hazzard, Calgary firefighters were called in to pull a driver from a vehicle that had launched off a bridge and ended up in the Bow River.

Two vehicles actually went off the Shouldice Bridge at about 11:30 p.m. on Friday, according to the fire department.

One vehicle ended up on its roof on a steep embankment, and its two occupants were able to crawl out to safety on their own.

The second vehicle landed on its wheels in the middle of the river.

The driver was "extremely shaken up" but "not badly hurt," the fire department said in a release.

METRO

City, Humane Society offering free dog training

Free dog training is being offered this week by the City of Calgary and Calgary Humane Society.

Several free "recall training sessions" are set to take place at Sue Higgins Park on July 25, where instructors will demonstrate tips and techniques to keep your dog under control and at your command.

Four 45-minute sessions will run, with 12 spots available per session. Registration is required by July 21, and a draw will be held July 22.

METRO



Calgary police officers gather evidence at the scene Sunday morning. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

Police investigate deadly stabbing

CRIME

Building home to transitional housing for at-risk youth

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

A young man is dead after an early morning stabbing in northwest Calgary, according to police.

Officers responded to an altercation at an apartment in

the 4000 block of 19th Street N.W. just after 1:30 a.m. and found an 18-year-old man suffering from stab wounds.

Det. Graeme Smiley said the man was transported to hospital in life-threatening condition and later died of his injuries.

Homicide investigators were interviewing numerous people in relation to the incident Sunday and had taken one person into custody for questioning.

The apartment is in a building that's home to the McMan Youth Family and Community Association, which runs a transitional housing program

for at-risk youth, according to other residents.

Colton Pilling lives above the apartment where the altercation took place. He said the occupant, an 18-year-old woman, has only been living in there for a few months.

Pilling said police have been to the residence for "domestic issues" in the past.

"It is uncomfortable," he said. "Police have been here before for fights and things, but nothing like this."

He said that due to the nature of the program in the building, it's hard to get to know neighbours.

"So many people come in and out of here, so you never really get to know the people who live around you."

Steve Miller said he heard the commotion while he was walking his dog in the area early Sunday morning.

"All of a sudden there were cops everywhere," he said.

Miller said the situation doesn't change how he feels about his community.

"This is the city we live in," he said. "It's everywhere."

An autopsy is scheduled for Tuesday. The identity of the victim will not be released by police until it is completed.

CROSSWALKS

Flashing lights safer

New city data backs up previous anecdotal evidence that smaller, rapidly flashing crosswalk lights at the side of the road do better at getting drivers' attention than traditional overhead crosswalk lights.

And they're far cheaper too.

That's why a new report is recommending that council approve \$400,000 in spending to purchase and install more rectangular rapid flashing beacons — or RRFBs, for short — at crosswalks across Calgary.

After installing eight RRFBs in 2013 and another 10 in 2014, city staff monitored driver behaviour and found "the RRFBs continue to be highly effective" in prompting drivers to stop for pedestrians, according to the report.

In the eight original locations, drivers correctly yielded 83 per cent of the time before RRFBs were installed in 2013 and 98 per cent of the time afterward.

In 2014, the yield rate dipped slightly to 95 per cent at those crosswalks.

City councillors and pedestrian advocates both said they noticed improvements in driver behaviour when the RRFBs were first installed.

A solar-powered RRFB installation costs \$25,000 to \$45,000 while those hardwired to streetlights or other AC power can cost as much as \$75,000, according to the city.

Traditional overhead lights, by contrast, cost \$85,000 to \$110,000 to install.

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Citizens decry Slopes project

COUNCIL

Protesters urge council to reject development



Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Banging drums and chanting slogans, dozens of demonstrators stood on the steps of Calgary's Municipal Building Sunday and again called on city council to reject a proposed development on Paskapoo Slopes.

Some, like Lindy Bugeja, ran the 14 kilometres from their treasured natural area to take part in the downtown demonstration.

The network of trails that crisscrosses the green space east of Calgary Olympic Park (COP) offers perfect training grounds for runners, walkers, cyclists, skiers, and snowshoers, said Bugeja, and

it's all within city limits.

"You don't have to drive out to Bragg Creek or Canmore mid-week, and it's fantastic for families or anyone," she said. "You've got COP which promotes exercise and working out and then you've got this fantastic green space, which also promotes it — but it's free."

Laurie Quon of Save The Slopes, a local group opposed to a proposed mixed-use development on the site, said it's a "special piece of land" that needs to be preserved.

"Once it's developed, we're not going to be able to turn the clock back," Quon said. "I'd hate for us, 30 years down the road, to say, 'Well, jeez, that was a mistake.'"

Large sections of Paskapoo Slopes are considered "environmentally significant" by the city, including some archeological sites dating back more than 5,000 years and containing ancient aboriginal artifacts.

But Greg Brown, the lead planner working on behalf of Trinity

"I'd hate for us to say ... down the road, 'Well, jeez, that was a mistake.'

Laurie Quon, Save the Slopes

Development Group, said the proposal has gone through numerous public consultations over the past year and a half and has been carefully designed to "strike the right balance" between development and preservation.

He noted it's just the lower section of the land that would be built upon, and 160 of the 260 acres Trinity owns further up the slopes would be handed over to the city as park land.

City council is to hold a public hearing on the development either today or Tuesday, and vote on first reading of a bylaw that would give the project the green light.



Roger Duncan leads protestors Sunday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

+ PRIVATE LAND

Councillor replies

Councillor Ward Sutherland says he's been concerned about "misinformation" circulating about the Paskapoo Slopes project.

The proposed development includes about 1,600 residential units together with a mix of office, retail, and hotel space.

It has been compared to Whistler Village, but Sutherland said it has also been misrepresented.

"First of all, people didn't realize it was private land that's privately owned."

"And secondly — it's amazing — 90 per cent of the people I've talked to did not know that two-thirds of the slopes is being gifted back and will be park forever," the Ward 1 councillor said.

"My concern is ... some people are thinking the whole thing will be just like scorched earth."

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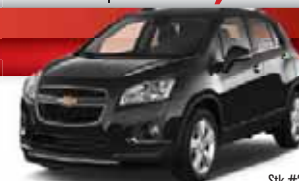
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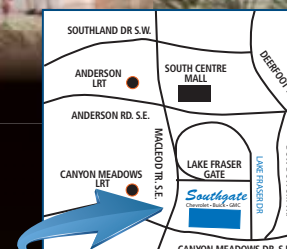
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Calgary's bench warmer

SUNALTA

'I wanted to brighten the community,' painter says

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Her identity was a mystery, but her work was not.

Dubbed the mysterious bench painter of Sunalta, Jennifer Stinson never felt there was a secret to hide.

For the past month, Stinson has been concealing drab brown park benches with bright colours, bold spots and stylish feathers at Sunalta Park.

Her work is part of the community's rebranding initiatives: to illuminate the park and the faces of residents, said Sunalta Community Association Secretary Simon Shakibaei.

"It signifies that this is an active community," he said. "There are people who care about it."

Prior to Stinson revealing



Jennifer Stinson sits on one of the benches she painted. JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

herself as Sunalta's rogue bench painter to Metro, only a handful knew — or thought they knew — who was behind the colourful street art.

Sunalta resident Greg

Anthony was one of those who didn't know who was behind the brush strokes, but was quick to notice how the benches have dazzled the park.

"It gives a positive environ-

ment to that park," he said.

That was Stinson's goal — to engage residents by reinvigorating the park.

"I wanted it to brighten more than just the benches them-

“It gives a positive environment to that park.”
Greg Anthony

selves," she said. "I wanted to brighten the community and people's lives."

The colourful benches aren't the only thing engaging the community — Stinson recently painted a checkers game board on a picnic table, accompanied by painted stones to resemble game pieces.

A couple of people have already taken to a duel of checkers, said Sunalta Community Association Manager Riki Winkler.

As for Stinson's future projects, she plans to paint another bench and picnic table in the park.

On top of that, she has received a grant from the City of Calgary's Strong Neighbourhoods Initiative to paint two to four more benches in Sunalta, and is waiting for the city to give her the go-ahead before she can paint those city-owned benches.

CRIME

Police seek help in case of the 'Creepers' flasher
RCMP in Okotoks are asking for the public's help in identifying a man alleged to have exposed himself to young girls.

Two incidents near soccer fields in the Drake Landing neighbourhood were reported to Okotoks police.

On June 19 at 5 p.m., a man walked past two girls near the soccer fields. His genitals were exposed, but he didn't speak to or touch the victims. He was described as Caucasian, standing about five-foot-six, slightly overweight and around 30 years old.

On July 14, at approximately 7:55 p.m., a man police believe is the same individual walked towards two girls with his genitals exposed and left the area.

This time he was wearing shorts and a Minecraft T-shirt with the "Creepers" character on it.

Police believe he drove away in a dark-coloured SUV.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 403-995-6400. METRO

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The **Ward Boundary Commission** wishes to hear from Calgary residents on possible changes to ward boundaries to achieve this goal. The information presented will be the same at each open house.

Date	Time	Location
Tuesday, July 21	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Genesis Centre, 7555 Falconridge Blvd. N.E.
Thursday, July 23	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Southcentre Mall, Community Room, 100 Anderson Rd. S.E. (signage at mall entrances directing the public)
Tuesday, July 28	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Varsity Community Association, 4303 Varsity Dr. N.W.
Thursday, July 30	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Recreation, 333 Shawville Blvd. S.E. 2nd floor
Tuesday, Aug. 4	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Municipal Complex Atrium, 800 Macleod Tr. S.E.

Brief opening remarks by the Commission chairman will be made at **4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.** at each open house except August 4, when they will be at **11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.**

Comment sheets will be available at the open houses to receive written input from the public.

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This section of the Bow River is next up for a facelift as a part of the flood restoration project. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

Flood rebuild resumes

BOW RIVER

Parkdale site will use natural materials

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Sections of riverbanks along the Bow River are set to get a natural facelift.

Beginning this week, the Parkdale restoration site, located on Parkdale Boulevard and 3 Ave NW, is next in line to see its riverbank revitalized, after the June 2013 flood carved that site and many others hugging the Bow.

The Parkdale site — spanning 600 metres — must be re-built to ensure surrounding infrastructure don't become at risk if another flood were to occur, said Frank Frigo, lead of the river engineering team at Calgary water services.

"It's critically important that the banks that have been weakened by the flood event of 2013 do get back towards a natural state," he said. "Otherwise if another event were to occur ... we could have a short-term loss and disruption of infrastructure and utilities."

Brenda Leeds Binder, co-president of the Calgary River Communities Action Group,

welcomed the city's riverbank restoration initiatives, but said larger scale projects must be completed to protect the city from 2013-style floods.

"We think it's all well and good that the city is undertaking these measures to do what they can to mitigate within the city," she said. "But, we all need to recognize that is not going to protect us to the level that we need protection."

Larger flood mitigation projects — the Springbank off-stream reservoir, the McLean Creek dry dam and the Calgary tunnel — are under provincial jurisdiction. The government has yet to choose one of those projects as its final plan.

The Parkdale site will primarily use natural materials — shrubs, trees, rocks and wooden debris — to restore the bank, instead of industrial materials like concrete and steel.

Using natural materials means for better water quality for Calgarians and habitat for fish, as there will be less erosion and more vegetation to support the ecosystem, Frigo said.

More than 80 per cent of the city's riverbank restoration initiatives are complete. Major work at the Parkdale site will finish on September 15, while the entire project is expected to be complete in November 2015.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

City must rethink accessibility: Councillor

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Coun. Druh Farrell is trying to get Calgarians on board with expanding the city's accessibility, and she's starting with her own workplace — the Municipal Building.

Farrell has prepared a notice of motion aimed at increasing affordable, accessible housing and examining and "retrofitting" city

buildings she said aren't good enough when it comes to being fully accessible.

"These are buildings that are owned by the city, managed by volunteer groups, and we should be assisting, and ensuring they are accessible for all Calgarians," said Farrell. "If they were building it today it would be mandated."

Jeff Dyer, executive director at Accessible Housing, said many of the clients they serve aren't just looking at accessibility in hous-

ing but also cafes, restaurants, and neighbourhoods in general.

"As long as they're excluded, they don't get to participate in our great city," Dyer said of people with disabilities that prevent them from accessing spaces many others take for granted.

Dyer said just one to three per cent of affordable housing is accessible and the standard population requires between eight and 10 per cent to be accessible.

"There's a gap," he said. "It puts a lot of people at risk of

homelessness."

Darby Young, co-chair of the city's Advisory Committee on Accessibility, said there are over 100 city buildings that need to be audited for accessibility.

"The main city hall has been renovated, but there's still more work that can be done," Young said. "It's not just city hall it's all city properties, even public and private. We're finding people don't fully understand the concept of accessibility, it's not just from a wheelchair standpoint."

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ONTARIO

Mulcair starts early campaign swing

Tom Mulcair is jumping the starting gun for this fall's federal election, hitting the campaign trail this week in the crucial battleground of Ontario.

The NDP leader is launching an eight-day tour on Monday designed to showcase his team, his policies and his party's momentum in the province.

Ontario accounts for more than a third of 338 seats that will be up for grabs on Oct. 19.

The tour will target ridings the NDP says it believes it can steal away from the ruling Conservatives.

There'll be no plane or buses, but apart from that, the planned tour has all the appearance of a full-on election campaign: two events each day, rounds of local media interviews and daily media opportunities, capped almost every evening by partisan rallies.

The tour kicks off Monday in downtown Toronto and will take Mulcair to Oshawa, Mississauga, Scarborough, Cambridge, Hamilton, Stratford, Chatham, Windsor, Amherstburg, London, Sarnia, Waterloo, Brampton,

Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls and North Bay.

"It's definitely an opportunity for us to stress-test our campaign and to make the case that there is a choice," says Anne McGrath, the NDP campaign director. "What we're trying to tell people is ... if you want to make a change, we have the leader, the plan and the team."

Along the way, Mulcair will talk up some of the policies he's been rolling out over the past year — on child care, small business, agriculture, infrastructure and public transit.

And he'll showcase some of the candidates the NDP hopes will knock off Conservative incumbents, among them former provincial NDP leader Howard Hampton, who's taking on Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford in Kenora, city councillor Diane Freeman who's taking on Tory MP Peter Braid in Waterloo, pastor Alex Wilson who's gunning for Tory MP Roxanne James in Scarborough Centre and teacher Mary Fowler who'll try to unseat Tory MP Colin Carrie in Oshawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

End of AIDS in sight

HIV/AIDS

Conference to hear 'last piece of the puzzle'



Matt Kieltkyka
Metro | Vancouver

The debate will soon be over.

One of the world's foremost authorities on HIV/AIDS says that by the time experts leave Vancouver at the end of a milestone international conference this week there can be no disputing the path to eradicating the disease.

Thousands of experts have convened or the 8th International AIDS Society Conference of HIV Pathogenesis, Treatment & Prevention from July 19 to 22.

Dr. Julio Montaner, clinical director of the B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, said he championed Vancouver to host this conference because research being presented will, once and for all, silence critics of the Treatment as Prevention model he pioneered and first presented on the same



Dr. Julio Montaner says the end of the AIDS epidemic is within reach. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

stage in 1996. The made-in-B.C. model advocates the use of highly active antiretroviral therapy (HAART) to suppress a patient's viral load — allowing them to live relatively healthy lives and dramatically decreasing the odds of them spreading the disease.

Last week, the UN credited the model with a pivotal role when it

the agency announced it has met its millennial development goal of halting the spread of HIV/AIDS. Still, many places (such as Canada) have yet to endorse the model.

Montaner says two new studies being presented this week will definitively answer the few remaining questions about the effectiveness of the model he pitched at

the height of the AIDS epidemic.

"That is the last piece of the puzzle we needed," Montaner told Metro. "This conference should give us the scientific consensus we need to go to governments and tell them there is nowhere to hide. You need to endorse it, fund it and implement it. We need to end this epidemic."



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Exactly what day Prime Minister Stephen Harper will make the formal request to dissolve Parliament and call the election has been the source of political speculation. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Election call like political calculus

POLITICS

The longer the campaign, the more everyone can spend

What voters will decide on Oct. 19 is beyond the Conservatives' control. But one thing is firmly in their grasp: When to drop the writs that will take them to the polls.

Exactly what day Prime Minister Stephen Harper will visit the Governor General to make the formal request to dissolve Parliament and call the election has been the source of weeks of political speculation. And with good reason — it's ultimately a political calculus of the Conservatives' own devising.

Although a law passed in 2007 set a fixed election date for Parliament, it didn't set a fixed length on how long the election campaign could be, only how short — no less than 37 days including the day it begins.

Fast forward to 2014 and the introduction and subsequent passage of the contentious Fair Elections Act, which among other things changed the rules around campaign finance. In short — the longer the campaign, the more

everyone can spend.

As the party sitting on the biggest war chest, there's no question the Conservatives would want to start the election sooner rather than later, the New Democrats suggested.

"Word is Stephen Harper could call the election early, in as little as 25 days," reads a fundraising pitch sent by the party last week. "It's not hard to see why — the longer the election, the more money the Conservatives can spend attacking us."

The sooner the writs are dropped, the sooner the Conservatives could also potentially curb third-party groups like Engage Canada, a union-backed organization currently running ads against them, much to their frustration.

Right now, groups like that also have no limits on spending, but if they spend \$500 on ads after an election call, they must register as a third party. Then, limits come into effect, though they are also increased according to the length of the election.

Then there's the other side of the political coin.

Once the election has begun, government institutions can no longer advertise unless they have a legal obligation to do so or it's a public safety matter.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Be careful taking pictures of funnel clouds: Official

Environment Canada officials are warning the public to be careful when snapping pictures of dangerous weather events such as tornadoes.

Meteorologist Mark Melsen says photos of events

such as the funnel cloud that touched down briefly yesterday near Lake Winnipeg can be useful to determine the severity of storms.

But he advises against running out into bad weather just to snap a few frames of it. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CYBERATTACK

RCMP national site goes offline Sunday, Anonymous taking responsibility

The RCMP's website was down for several hours on Sunday, but the cause of the outage was not immediately clear.

The site was back online by Sunday evening.

The outage comes a day after the cyber group Anonymous vowed to target the force to raise awareness about an RCMP officer in-

involved in a shooting incident in B.C.

Anonymous has no identifiable leadership but online posters who say they're members have claimed responsibility in the past for hacking incidents including the shutdown of the city of Cleveland's website last fall.

The Mounties did not im-

mediately respond to questions about the status of the website.

Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney's office said little more than it was monitoring the situation.

The website of Canada's spy agency, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, was recently taken down by

a cyberattack.

Police in the northern B.C. community of Dawson Creek shot and killed a man last Thursday who they say refused to comply with officers' instructions.

Social media posts claim the man was affiliated with Anonymous.

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IN BRIEF

Ex-president Bush leaves Maine hospital after breaking bone

Former President George H.W. Bush was released from a Maine hospital on Sunday, four days after the 91-year-old fell at his summer home and broke a bone in his neck.

Bush spokesman Jim McGrath said that "a very grateful" Bush returned home to Kennebunkport from Maine Medical Center after treat-

ment for a fractured vertebra.

"He is in good enough condition that they can continue his recovery at home," McGrath told The Associated Press.

Doctors say Bush didn't suffer nerve damage when he fell Wednesday. They said they anticipate the 41st president will recover fully in three or four months.

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Retired archbishop off intensive treatment but remains in hospital

Retired archbishop Desmond Tutu has completed treatment for an infection but will remain in the hospital for observation, his foundation said Sunday.

The Desmond and Leah Tutu Foundation statement said Tutu was off the intravenously administered intensive antibiotics

treatment, but would stay a few more days in the hospital.

Tutu's daughter Mpho Tutu said her father was in good spirits when she went to visit him.

The 83-year-old Nobel laureate was admitted to a Cape Town hospital last Tuesday where he received treatment for a "stubborn infection."

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Trump talks big

POLITICS

Real estate tycoon says McCain not a war hero

In one of the multiple books he's written about himself, Donald Trump lays out a secret of his success: be outrageous, be controversial and get lots of attention.

That old formula from his business career is now undergoing an unprecedented trial in the laboratory of a U.S. presidential campaign and the result could include more controversy than desired by even the most boastful billionaire.

Some fellow Republicans began urging Trump to apologize or drop out of the race over the weekend after he made fun of Sen. John McCain, his recent nemesis, for having been a prisoner of war.

The sudden eruption of opprobrium let loose the bubbling, weeks-old frustration among the Republican establishment that a

man President Barack Obama once referred to as a carnival barker might transform their presidential contest into a circus. Any doubt over the Republican National Committee's desire for him to disappear was erased by its decision to scold him in a formal press release.

But Trump is having none of it. Not only did he refuse to apologize to McCain — he hit him even harder Sunday. He said it's the Arizona senator who should apologize, because veterans' services are so poor in the U.S.

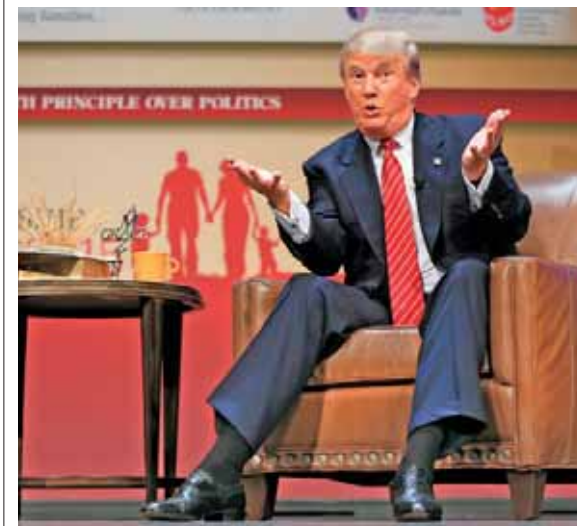
The spat with McCain began after Trump, in his presidential campaign launch speech, referred to undocumented Mexicans as rapists, criminals and drug-dealers.

The party's more moderate faction fumed that such talk, while possibly thrilling some of their grassroots primary audiences, would cause long-term damage for the party with the fast-growing Hispanic community.

McCain jumped in and accused Trump of "firing up the crazies."

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I will say what I want to say ... And maybe that's why I'm leading in the polls. Because people are tired of hearing politicians and pollsters telling the politicians exactly what to say. Trump to ABC



Republican presidential candidate, real estate mogul Donald Trump, speaks at the Family Leadership Summit in Ames, Iowa, Saturday. NATI HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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YEMEN

Rebels shell town

Shiite rebels and their allies in Yemen randomly shelled a town Sunday outside of Aden after losing control of some of the port city's neighbourhoods, killing at least 45 people and wounding 120, officials said.

The violence highlighted the bloody chaos of the civil war gripping the Arab world's poorest country, which also has been the target of Saudi-led, U.S.-backed airstrikes since late March.

A leader with the Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, denied shelling Dar Saad, a town just north of Aden and long home to fighters resisting their advances. But Yemeni medical officials and a doctor with an international aid organization said the shelling clearly came from the north and east of Dar Saad — areas under rebel control.

Aden, the scene of some of the war's fiercest ground battles, saw Saudi-backed troops and fighters seize from the Houthis some of its neighbourhoods and its international airport last week. Sunday's shelling in Dar Saad appeared to be a way to both punish those resisting the Houthis, as well as halt the advance of their opponents.

Yemeni medical and military officials said hundreds of residents fled Dar Saad amid the shelling as ambulance rushed through the streets, sirens wailing. They said the shelling killed at least 45 people and wounded 120, all believed to be civilians.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they weren't authorized to brief journalists.

Hassan Boucenine, the head of Doctors Without Borders in Yemen, called the situation in Dar Saad "very, very difficult." He said his medical facilities had received 50 wounded people and 25 corpses.

"There will be more," he said.

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A Yemeni man carrying his daughter looks at a building destroyed during fighting against Houthi fighters in the port city of Aden, Yemen, Sunday.

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U.S. defence secretary to sell Iran deal to Mideast

GEOPOLITICS

Still ready to use military force against Iran: Secretary

U.S. Defence Secretary Ash Carter said Sunday he has no expectation of persuading Israeli leaders to drop their opposition to the Iran nuclear deal, but will instead emphasize that the accord imposes no limits on what Washington can do to ensure the security of Israel and U.S. Arab allies.

"Our ability to carry out that strategy is unchanged," Carter told reporters aboard his plane en route to Tel Aviv.

The Obama administration reserves the right to use military force against Iran if necessary, he added, although the nuclear deal is intended to preclude that by resolving the issue diplomatically.

Carter is scheduled to meet with Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Yaalon on Monday and with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday before travelling to Saudi Arabia and Jordan to consult on the implications of the Iran deal and to assess progress in the regional campaign against the Islamic State. One of the bases used for U.S.-led training and arming of moderate Syrian rebels is in Jordan, and the Jordanian air force has carried out strikes

against the Islamic State militants in Syria. One Jordanian pilot was captured and killed by the militants.

Netanyahu has been harshly critical of the Iran nuclear deal, asserting that it clears the way for Iran to build nuclear weapons that would threaten Israel's existence and ultimately diminish U.S. and global security.

"I'm not going to change anybody's mind in Israel," Carter said in the interview. "We can agree to disagree."

In his remarks, Carter repeatedly mentioned that the Iran deal places no limitations on the U.S. defence strategy or its military presence in the Middle East, which includes warplanes, an aircraft carrier and tens of thousands of troops. He gave no indication, however, that the Pentagon plans immediate moves to bolster that presence, which is anchored by the Navy's 5th fleet headquarters in Bahrain, an air operations centre in Qatar and a military headquarters in Kuwait running the war against the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria.

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I'm not going to change anybody's mind in Israel.

Ash Carter



Ash Carter, U.S. Defense Secretary, speaks to the media on a military aircraft Sunday en route to Tel Aviv, Israel, from Andrews Air Force Base, MD. CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, POOL

IN BRIEF

Pro surfer filmed fighting off shark attack

Knocked off his board by an attacking shark, a surfer punched the creature before escaping unharmed during the televised finals of a world surfing competition in South Africa on Sunday.

Three-time world champion Australian surfer Mick Fanning was struck by the shark from behind and knocked into the water as he sat on his board waiting his turn during the JBay Open in Jeffrey's Bay in the Eastern Cape Province.

As he scans the water, two fins appear and with a splash he disappears under the surface. He is next seen furiously trying to swim to safety before a rescuer pulls him out of the water.

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Fire crews contain California highway wildfire

A rare summer storm allowed firefighters to contain 60 per cent of a wildfire that swept across a California interstate highway, torching vehicles and sending people running for their lives.

Light rain and moist air dampened the blaze in the mountainous Cajon Pass, 55 miles (89 kilometres) northeast of Los Angeles, the main artery between Southern California and Las Vegas.

The wind-driven fire was sparked Friday afternoon below the elevated lanes of Interstate 15. Pushed by 40 mph (64 kph) winds, it raced up a hill and onto the traffic-clogged freeway, trapping hundreds of people amid a cauldron of smoke, flames and ash. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Guilty verdict in theatre shooting ends lengthy saga

Each morning for nearly three months, Sandy Phillips would wake at dawn, drive seven minutes to the courthouse, down a cup of coffee and wait an hour to listen to testimony about why her daughter was shot to death in a Colorado movie theatre.

It was a painful, yet oddly comforting routine. Now that her daughter's killer has been convicted and his long trial is coming to a close, she wonders how she will cope without the proceedings that gave structure and meaning to each day.

"The trial was a job that we did," said Phillips, who sat in the courtroom for nearly nine hours every day during the 11-week trial, wrapped in her daughter Jessica Ghawi's emerald green scarf, with her husband, Lonnie, by her side. "The hardest part for us is what do we do next? And what does that look like? We don't know yet.... We're going



Caren Teves, right, who lost her son Alex in the 2012 Colorado movie theatre massacre, sits with her friend Sandy Phillips, whose daughter Jessica Ghawi was killed in the attack, during an interview in Centennial, Colo. BRENNAN LINSLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to have to redefine ourselves emotionally."

Three years after James Holmes opened fire on a crowded midnight premiere of a Batman movie, relatives and survivors

face an unsettled future. A jury last week convicted the gunman of killing 12 people and wounding dozens more on July 20, 2012.

With only Holmes' sentencing remaining, victims of the chilling

attack will soon pass out of the national spotlight. Their families won't be coming together in the courtroom each day to share a laugh or a hug between sobs. And while the court case

brought answers that were helpful to some, the trial's looming end leaves others feeling empty.

"I mean, look at all the Columbine victims. Does anyone even remember their names and faces anymore?" asked Caren Teves, whose 24-year-old son, Alex, had just earned a master's degree in counselling psychology and died shielding his girlfriend from the gunfire. In the 1999 Columbine High School massacre, two students killed 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves at the school in Littleton, Colo.

Teves and her husband, Tom, will continue their effort to urge news organizations to focus more on the victims and less on gunmen after mass shootings. Last week, Tom jumped in front of a bank of TV cameras holding a T-shirt with all 12 victims' faces, yelling, "They're going to be forgotten. Right? They're going to be forgotten. Everybody in this world is going to move on, except these 12 families."

But they understand that as the spotlight fades on the case, so will it fade on their son.

"It's eventually going to happen," Caren Teves said. "And it's all just part of the heartbreak."

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IN BRIEF

Man drowns at house owned by Demi Moore

A 21-year-old man accidentally drowned in the backyard pool of a Los Angeles home owned by actress Demi Moore on Sunday morning, coroner's officials said.

Los Angeles police responded to the home in west Los Angeles after a 911 call at about 5:15 a.m., and the man was pronounced dead at 5:30 a.m., Lt. Fred Corral of the Los Angeles County Department of Medical Examiner-Coroner said.

The name of the Los Angeles man has not been released pending notification of next of kin, said Los Angeles police officer Mike Lopez, a department spokesman.

Lopez said Moore was not home at the time of the drowning and her assistant was having a gathering at the home with about half-a-dozen people, including the man who drowned.

Representatives for Moore did not immediately respond to requests for comment. TMZ was first to report the drowning.

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German Chancellor Angela Merkel talks with journalists Reinold Becker and Tina Hassel prior to an interview at the studios of German public broadcaster ARD, in Berlin, on Sunday.

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ECONOMY

Greek government reopens banks

Greek banks are reopening today after a forced three-week closure but restrictions on cash withdrawals will remain.

In a decree Saturday, the Greek government kept the daily cash withdrawal limit at 60 euros (\$65 US) but added a weekly limit of up to 420 euros (\$455 US).

Bank customers will still not be able to cash cheques, only deposit them into their accounts.

The decree also pushes back the deadline for filing income tax returns, which now becomes Aug. 26.

The decree came on the same day as Greece's coalition government swore in its new, reshuffled cabinet. Five prominent dissidents from the radical left Syriza party, the senior coalition party, were replaced. Four of them had voted against an agreement with Greece's creditors Thurs-

day and the fifth had resigned before the vote.

Greece closed its banks beginning June 29 to prevent a bank run after the European Central Bank did not increase emergency funding as Greece's second bailout expired.

After the Greek Parliament passed an agreement Thursday to seek a third bailout, the ECB raised its emergency funding to the cash-strapped Greek banks.

On Friday, German lawmakers voted 439-119 in favour of opening discussions on Greece's third bailout.

Following the vote the European Union decided to release a short-term loan of 7.16 billion euros (\$7.75 billion US) to help Greece pay back a loan due Monday to the ECB.

The Greek Parliament will vote on further austerity measures Wednesday.

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Germany pledges flexibility

GREECE

Debt write-off ruled out by Merkel despite remarks

Chancellor Angela Merkel on Sunday suggested that Germany would show flexibility in negotiating how Greece deals with its massive debt, but again ruled out writing off part of the money.

Speaking on ARD television's Bericht aus Berlin program, Merkel said that "a classic haircut of 30, 40 per cent of debt cannot happen in a currency union."

But Merkel, who persuaded German lawmakers on Friday to give their overwhelming backing to another financial rescue package, suggested that she was open to discussing ways to lessen the burden on Athens.

She said, for example, Greece previously has been given more favourable interest rates, time extensions and other relief.

"We can talk about such things again," she said, but added such talks could only begin after details of Greece's bailout program are finalized.

Though the broad outlines of the Greek bailout were agreed last Monday by the eurozone's 19 leaders, the details are now being negotiated.

The discussions, expected to last four weeks, will include economic targets and reforms deemed necessary in return for an anticipated 85 billion euros (\$93 billion US) over three years.

Merkel pushed for them to move as quickly as possible, saying that it was important that

"the country gets back on both feet quickly."

Asked about Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble's suggestion last week that Greece could take a five-year "timeout" from the shared euro currency to address its economic problems, Merkel said the idea of a "Grexit" was no longer on the table.

"The option was discussed but we decided on this option, which was quite apparently the right one for all the other" eurozone nations, she said.

Talking to Parliament on Friday, Merkel said the alternative to the new rescue package "would not be a timeout from the euro that would be orderly ... but predictable chaos."

German Vice Chancellor Sigmar Gabriel, who is also economy minister and chairman of Merkel's junior coalition partner, the Social Democrats, on Sunday criticized Schaeuble for bringing up the idea of a timeout, saying "it wasn't prudent to make this suggestion as a German suggestion."

He suggested there was a disconnect between Merkel and Schaeuble, but the finance minister downplayed any differences.

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The coming four weeks of negotiations are expected to set out the economic targets and reforms Greece must follow in order to receive \$93 billion US (85 billion euros) in bailout funds.

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SPORTS

Sagging loonie puts pro teams on the ropes

Canada's professional sports teams are facing the prospect of being priced out of the competition as the Canadian dollar flirts with values not seen in more than half a decade.

Canada's NHL, NBA and Major League Baseball franchises pay their players in American dollars but collect most of their revenue in Canadian currency, so the loonie's drop to below 77 cents U.S. by the end of last week puts a strain on their bottom line.

Economist Glen Hodgson wrote a book on the business of professional sports, and he says the exchange rate is one of the biggest concerns for professional sports teams in Canada.

"It's going to cost them more and more," he said.

In the mid-1990s, when the Canadian dollar was worth less than 75 cents U.S., the country lost multiple franchises as the Quebec Nordiques, Montreal Expos and Winnipeg Jets all moved south.

"Even if the Nordiques were selling out, they had to make \$1.40 for every U.S. dollar of salary," he said. "That added a huge cost burden to those franchises."

Although the relationship be-

tween payroll and performance isn't perfect, Hodgson said, teams have to pay their best players and attract high-value free agents if they want to remain competitive and retain the interest of fans.

Professional teams in big cities with broad support such as the Toronto Raptors or the Montreal Canadiens will be able to weather the storm, Hodgson said, but those in smaller markets such as the Ottawa Senators or the resurrected Winnipeg Jets could have a harder time.

Richard Peddie, the former president of Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment, said the gap in exchange rates can add up to millions in losses for a team. Coaches and general managers are often paid in U.S. dollars too, he added.

"The owners are not going to like what it does to the bottom line, but they want to win," he said.

Hodgson said while the exchange rate may be of greater concern to teams now than it was two years ago, they can survive.

"Most franchises can find a way through this," he said. "They just have to be clever."

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Iranians try out mobile phones at an electronics mall in downtown Tehran, Iran. While it will likely be months before sanctions on Iran ease, business and political leaders in Europe and Asia have wasted no time in sending delegations to the country to help gain an early foothold in the Iranian economy. EBRAHIM NOROOZI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Europe, Asia dispatch trade delegates to Iran

ECONOMY

U.S. restrictions will keep some firms out of \$400B market

The nuclear deal is done. Now it's time to talk business.

While it will likely be months before sanctions on Iran ease, business and political leaders are wasting no time in trying to tap into a large and what they hope will be a lucrative Iranian market.

Germany dispatched a large trade delegation to Tehran on Sunday. Spain has a similar trip planned, and France's top diplomat is eyeing a visit too. Ads for European cars and luxury goods are starting to reappear in Tehran. Airlines in Dubai are quickly adding new Iran routes to meet growing demand.

American firms, though, have

to be much more cautious. Deal or no deal, U.S. sanctions not related to the nuclear program will still be in place and bar most American companies from doing business with Iran.

That means they stand to lose out to European and Asian companies — some that still have business contacts in the country before sanctions were tightened in recent years.

"It's easier to say who is at a disadvantage. And that will be U.S. firms," said Torbjorn Soltvedt, principal Mideast analyst at risk advisory company Verisk Maplecroft.

On paper, Iran holds plenty of promise. Two and a half times the size of Texas, it is home to some 80 million people, sits atop the world's fourth-largest oil reserves and the second-biggest stores of natural gas, and has well-established manufacturing and agricultural industries contributing to a \$400 billion economy.



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Torbjorn Soltvedt, analyst with risk Verisk Maplecroft

London-based Capital Economics estimates the economy could surge ahead by six to eight per cent annually over the next several years as sanctions ease.

"Everything is in place for economic growth," said Dominic Bokor-Ingram, portfolio adviser at British asset management firm Charlemagne Capital. His company announced a plan to launch Iranian investment funds in partnership with an Iranian company earlier this year.

"Iran has infrastructure, it has the institutions, it has the education," he added. "It has a lot of highly educated people

who will go back to Iran if sanctions are lifted."

Tapping the market won't be easy.

The elite Revolutionary Guard is deeply involved in the economy and corruption is such a problem that President Hassan Rouhani lamented late last year that once-secret bribes are now being handed out openly. Iran ranks only 130 out of 189 economies on the World Bank's ease-of-doing-business list.

Assuming the deal goes ahead as planned it will still take at least several months until nuclear-related sanctions are lifted. And those sanctions can quickly be slapped back on if Iran fails to live up to its end of the bargain.

That means many multinationals are unlikely to commit to big investments in the immediate future, though the staggered sanctions relief also gives companies time to gear up their operations, analysts say. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE BIG POLL: EDGY ART

The art is about symmetry as a symbol of beauty and purity. But the symmetry of the human body in the explicit images of artist Rosalie Maheux's collage, *Sacred Circle VI*, has the power to offend as well as inspire. Her piece had been quietly hanging in a gallery on the campus of the Ontario legislature when its not-safe-for-work content was discovered, much to the chagrin of some. We asked our readers where they draw the line between art and pornography.

What's the difference between art and porn?

33% Depends on the intention and meaning.

26% None. Art is in the eye of the beholder.

23% I know the difference when I see it.

18% Art is tasteful, porn is titillating.



WHERE DO YOU THINK IT'S OKAY TO DISPLAY MAHEUX'S PIECE?

30% Nowhere. It's offensive.

26% Anywhere. It's awesome.

44% In a gallery, but not in a government building.

ART BY ROSALIE MAHEUX

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RESPONDENTS

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POLL Would you hang a work of art with nudity in your home?

63% IF I LIKED THE DESIGN

24% NEVER

7% YES!

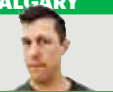
BEDROOM ONLY



Headdresses show how much we have to learn

KINGKADE'S CALGARY

Roger Kingkade



Anybody who follows the continental cultural road show that is the music festival circuit knows that funky fashion trends are a big part of the experience. There are even websites out there that completely ignore the fact that bands ever take the stage at some of these places. Google "boho babes of Coachella" for proof. (Then Google "hobo babes of Coachella" for fun.)

Styles range from hippy, to street, to a whole bunch of other classifications I am simply not cool enough to comprehend.

Amongst the Instagram-age and the Pinterest boards, you'll see some "Indian" Headdresses of varying degrees of ornate embellishment.

And, friend... that's not OK. And if it's not OK at Coachella, it's not OK at Calgary Folk Fest.

What is OK, is to go ahead and hear why it's not OK, so that you can understand the issue a little better.

But please heed this: If you currently think a Native American headdress is kitschy attire, nobody is calling you racist, demanding you explain yourself, or going out of their way to be offended. You're not on trial here. Just as having a fraudulent PhD is offensive to lots of doctors, and wearing unearned military medals is offensive to lots of veterans, wearing a headdress is offensive to lots of indigenous people.

Ápihtawikosisân, a Métis person from Lac Ste. Anne, Alta., explains that headdresses and war bonnets are sacred objects in aboriginal cultures. They aren't on par with, say,

a New York Yankees hat anywhere. Headresses are earned through achievement and leadership that sets an individual apart. That's why you usually only see them on chiefs.

To native cultures, these objects are sacred. What's wrong with a few people asking non-natives to agree and respect that? After all, the headdress isn't the only indigenous item we can incorporate into our summer music fest wardrobe to "honour the culture."

Debbi Salmonsén, executive director of the Calgary Folk Festival, says they haven't taken the same step as Edmonton Folk Fest has in banning the attire. They've left it to festival-goers to "make appropriate choices" and "respond respectfully" to the conversation this topic has generated. But they do not "endorse anyone wearing culturally inappropriate attire."

Which brings me back to the point about "honouring the culture."

If we really want to honour a culture, we should strive to learn more about it. It's hard to argue we honour native culture by wearing a war bonnet when, if we knew much about said culture, we'd know this action is disrespectful.

A month ago, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report was released. It was a chance for us all to respectfully engage with one another. Or we can just dismiss this reasonable request for considerate decency and pretend we're not contributing to the broad, and often racist, divide between native and non-native cultures in Canada.

Roger Kingkade co-hosts the Kingkade and Breakenridge show every weekday morning from 9 a.m. to noon on NewsTalk 770.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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Economies of scale and animal rights can coexist on our farms

Sonia Faruqi has gone places you couldn't go, even if you wanted to.

She's visited the farms of Ontario. She's visited farms in Malaysia, Mexico, and Singapore, too — all of which led to her charming and disturbing new book, *Project Animal Farm*.

Grocery shopping, for me, is tinged with mystery. Where did the meat or eggs or yogurt come from? How was the animal raised and killed? What was it fed? And if I knew all of that, would I still think \$12 is a great price for a chicken?

Most of us cannot find answers to those questions just by asking. Agriculture is a rather secretive industry, and farms are not easy places to visit (some factory farmers don't even let other farmers see their operations).

Enter the pleasant, insistent Faruqi.

Once a Wall Street banker, Faruqi's fateful visit to an organic dairy farm outside Toronto turned a financier into an investigative journalist, and a city girl into an animal-rights champion.

That is not to say *Project Animal Farm* is a militant call to vegetarianism or veganism.

There's nothing militant about it. The book is like sitting down for a cup of tea with a friend, only to be swallowed into a long story filled with quirky characters and random encounters, an

escapade through farms and the people who work them.

The "kind, knowledgeable and respectful" Dr. Shan in Malaysia. Charlie, the "lanky as a lamppost" pig farmer. The warm, belligerent turkey and egg farmer Brick Roberts who thinks laws against drinking and driving are "communist," and who burns his garbage to reduce landfill waste.

It's a book that can read like a comedy, but the stakes couldn't be higher.

As the book shows in gruesome detail, the factory production of meat and animal products is anything but humane. It's also a major contributor to global warming and can even be a health hazard for workers. Even our efforts to buy organic, free-range or vegetarian-fed products don't necessarily coincide with well treated animals.

But Faruqi's book also shows farming doesn't have to be this way. Not all big farms are bad. Economies of scale and animal rights can coexist.

The book exists outside the activist exposés and agriculture lobby groups. It's a thankfully propaganda-free addition to the highly polarized debate over farming and animal rights. It's a good read, and for those who care how our food is farmed, a very good place to start.

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Amy on going back to BoJack

BOJACK HORSEMAN

Amy Sedaris sees acting in new light after animated hit

Matt Prigge
Metro in New York City

Amy Sedaris isn't crazy about watching herself or even listening to herself. "I hate all of it," she tells us. One exception is *BoJack Horseman*. On the Netflix show — whose second season launched on Friday — she plays Princess Carolyn, the manager and the on-again-off-again friend-with-benefits of its titular character, a former cheesy '80s sitcom star turned self-hating alcoholic fumbling through attempted comebacks, voiced by Will Arnett.

"A character like Princess Carolyn I don't mind listening to at all. It all depends on the project. But I like to watch this," Sedaris says.

She admits to feeling panicky with other projects, "because you can't change it. It's the same with the cookbook I did (*I Like You: Hospitality Under the Influence*). It's hard to go back and read it because I can't change anything. It drives me crazy."

Sedaris says she hasn't yet watched the second season, but then she didn't watch the first till after it was out, just like everyone else. She even



BoJack (voiced by Will Arnett) and Princess Carolyn (voiced by Amy Sedaris) in Season 2 of *BoJack Horseman*. CONTRIBUTED

“It's strange not knowing what's going on around you

Amy Sedaris
on being a voice star

learned new things about how to do Princess Carolyn's voice after actually seeing it.

"Once the first season came

out, I saw that she moved more," she explains. "It's something you have to have in the back of your head. Maybe she doesn't talk too fast because she's moving really slow — little things like that."

The detachment from knowing what's exactly going on in the background of scenes — along with recording without the other actors — can be disorienting.

"It's like, 'Oh, I wish I had

known there was a tree behind her because I would have made a comment about that. It's strange not knowing what's going on around you. If it was live action, you can take it all in. Here it's just your voice. But they're good at directing you."

It extends to the table reads, too. Most of the cast meets up in person in Los Angeles, but Sedaris phones in from New York.

"It's weird to do it over

the phone while they're all in L.A.," she admits. "It's just so funny to be alone in my apartment listening to them. It's like sitting back and observing it without really seeing it."

Still, the detachment isn't as intense as it is for the animated films she's done, including *Shrek the Third* and *Puss in Boots*, where there are sometimes huge gaps in between when you record, even a year. "You always for-

get what you did," she says. "You go in so many times. With this you just go in once and record it. I like this process a lot."

Sedaris' distinctive bray has gotten her her share of animation work, including stints on *Bob's Burgers*, *American Dad* and *Doc MacStuffins*, in addition to live-action appearances on *Broad City* and *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*.

She's never yet appeared on one of her longtime favourites: "The Simpsons, of course, is the best. I'm so glad it's still around."

It's never going to die. I hope it never dies."

We don't have time to bug her about the topics that most people bug her about — her cult show

Strangers with Candy and, speaking of which, her Candy

co-conspirator Stephen Colbert and his forthcoming late night show — but do ask that, considering how *BoJack* is recorded, if she met a certain super-famous, for now super-secret guest voice star, about whom we'll keep mum.

"Oh, I know him very well," she says, laughing.

"I'd almost rather meet him this way. You don't want to meet them in person. It's too intimidating and scary. It's like, let's just do this on opposite coasts. Perfect."

ANTHROPOMORPHIC

He's a horse, and she's a cat, but that's how it rolls in *BoJack Horseman*'s world, where people and sentient animals cohabitate and often hook up.

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Bill Nye adds emoji whiz to his science repertoire

THE SCIENCE GUY

Videos using digital icons make lessons even more fun

Asia Ewart
Metro in New York City

Smiley face molecules? Rocket ships showing how fast the earth is heating up? Learning about science has never been more fun.

Energy management corporation General Electric has teamed up with Bill Nye, everyone's favorite Science Guy, for a series of educational YouTube videos, and he's using the most popular form of tech speak to teach students about science: emojis.

#EmojiScience breaks down complex scientific subjects — like evolution, super materials, holograms and climate change — using, you guessed it, emojis. The



Bill Nye the Science Guy uses colourful emojis to teach science in a whole new way. CONTRIBUTED

five-part series was inspired by last year's Emoji Science Lab pop-up lab at NYU, where thousands of students sent their favourite emojis to GE via Snapchat and received personalized science experiment videos in return.

"Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter — we're trying to reach young fans where they are already, and video is an important compon-

ent of that," says Sydney Lestrud, GE's global brand marketing manager who masterminded the project. "Bill (Nye) is a great educator, simplifying science and making it fun, and he was open to a new way of doing that."

In addition to the webisodes — which you can find on YouTube — there's also an Emoji Table of Elements, which teaches

students about key innovative moments throughout science history. In fact, GE is currently working with the U.S. National Science Foundation to create emoji science lesson plans for the classroom. And why stop there?

Says Lestrud: "Educators, tech influencers, museums ... they're all looking for different types of curriculum we can 'emoji-fy.'"

THE RIDICULOUS SIX

Spoof pro-American Indian, Sandler says

Adam Sandler feels that when audiences finally see his upcoming Netflix comedy, The Ridiculous Six, they will realize he wasn't trying to offend anyone.

The spoof takes its name from the western classic The Magnificent Seven and pokes fun at the genre. But not everyone found it funny.

Earlier this year, a group of Native American actors walked off the New Mexico film set over complaints that content in the film was offensive to their culture.

"It was just a misunderstanding-

ing and once the movie is out will be cleared up," Sandler told The Associated Press on Saturday on the red carpet for the world premiere of his new film, Pixels.

Sandler called The Ridiculous Six 100 per cent pro-American Indian.

Produced by Sandler's Happy Madison production company, the all-star cast includes Sandler (who also co-wrote it), Taylor Lautner, Steve Buscemi and Luke Wilson. It premieres Dec. 11 on Netflix.

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Adam Sandler attends the world premiere of Pixels in New York on Saturday. CHARLES SYKES INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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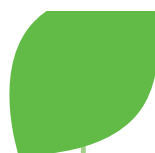
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Your money talks, so listen

SPENDING

Take a hard look at what your budget says about you

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I know how to eat healthy. I can talk your ear off about portion sizes and eliminating empty calories. My shopping cart doesn't lie though: It's BBQ season. Massive chunks of sizzling red meat are calling my name, even though I know I should only enjoy them in moderation.

In a similar fashion, taking an honest look at your budget can be a harsh look in the mirror. A lot of people know the lingo of personal finance and can repeat money commandments such as, "It's important to save for a rainy day," or, "Yeah, I intend to start paying myself first ... as soon as I can." Yet our budgets often tell a very different story than the clichés we espouse.

Everyone has a budget, even if they don't realize it. If you refuse to write your spending down (or type it in into your tablet, smartphone, etc.) I call it a "budget

by omission." This type of budget obviously says a lot about your level of commitment to really taking control of your financial life.

If you're in this camp you can take some solace in the fact that as a Canadian, you likely have a lot of company. Plenty of folks scrape by with a budget by omission until creditors come knocking or an emergency hits and unpleasant realities have to be confronted.

Once you take your first steps away from your budget by omission and figure out where you are spending your money (as opposed to where you say you're spending your money), the initial unpleasantness is a small price to pay for the accompanying stabilization and improvement of your life.

Your budget should be a reflection of what is truly important to you. If you currently don't have one, you're likely sacrificing something you truly enjoy for something

that doesn't actually increase your happiness very much.

Is premium coffee really that important? Maybe it is — nothing wrong with that.

Maybe you're a rabid hockey fan, but are those season tickets really important enough to sacrifice 30 per cent of your paycheck? Could you split them with some buddies? Would you get nearly as much enjoyment out of 20 games a year as 40?

There is no right or wrong way to budget. No one can tell you what your priorities should be, but if everything is a priority, then nothing is. When I look at your budget, I should be able to tell to a large degree what you're passionate about and what matters most to you. If this isn't the case, then you might want to ask yourself what your budget is saying about you.

Kyle Prevost is a personal finance writer helping people save and invest at YoungandThrifty.ca.

\$ BOTTOM LINE

- Are you spending money on areas that are important to you?
- If not, a budget will help you identify areas where you could easily cut back.
- Being honest about your priorities is better than refusing to look in the mirror.

Term to know

'budget by omission'

noun. when you refuse to write your spending down (or type it in into your tablet, smartphone, etc.). As in: Plenty of folks scrape by with a budget by omission until creditors come knocking or an emergency hits and unpleasant realities have to be confronted.

Bill Cosby paid women after sex

SCANDAL

Fallen star says in old court records he was trying to keep affairs secret

Bill Cosby, in sworn testimony a decade ago, said he had paid women after sex to keep the affairs from his wife, suggested he was skilled at understanding nonverbal cues for sexual consent and called one of his accusers a liar.

The New York Times reported the revelations Saturday after obtaining a copy of a transcript from a deposition Cosby gave in a lawsuit filed by a former Temple University employee who alleges he drugged and molested her.

According to excerpts from the deposition released a month ago, and first obtained by The Associated Press, Cosby admitted he procured Quaaludes with

the intent of giving them to young women he wanted to have sex with.

The Times, citing the transcript, reports that Cosby told lawyers for Andrea Constand, who worked at Temple in Philadelphia and brought the suit, that he was a "pretty decent reader of people and their emotions in these romantic sexual things."

He said he offered to pay for Constand's education and paid another woman whom he had met in 1976. He said he funnelled money to one of the women he had sex with through his agent so his wife wouldn't find out.

Cosby's publicist, David Bro-

kaw, did not immediately return a message seeking comment late Saturday.

Although Constand never sought any money from Cosby, the comedian said he figured his wife would have known he was helping her with furthering her education but said, "My wife would not know it was because Andrea and I had had sex," according to the newspaper.

Constand's case was settled on confidential terms.

Cosby has denied accusations made by dozens of women who claim he sexually assaulted them. He has never been charged with a crime, but the accusations have shattered Cosby's good-guy, fatherly image.

At points during the deposition, Cosby also described his sexual encounters with the women in detail.

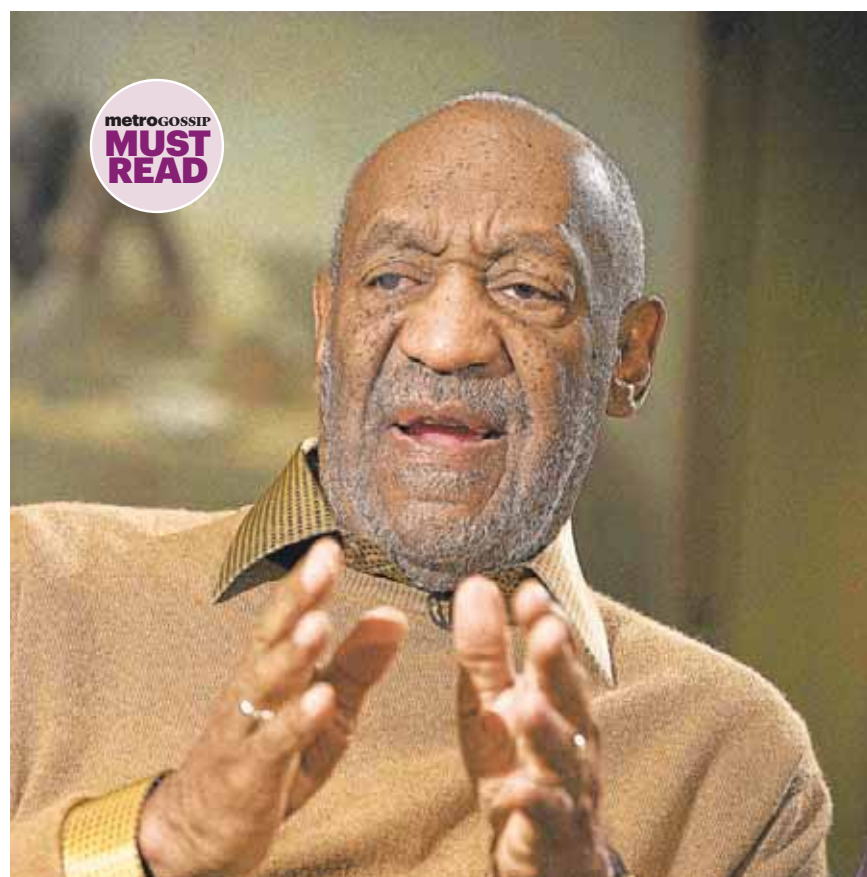
The deposition paints Cosby as emotionally charming, and he also spoke about disregarding relationships to pursue other women.

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My wife would not know it was because Andrea and I had had sex.

Bill Cosby, in decade-old deposition



Documents reveal that Bill Cosby not only obtained drugs with the intent of giving them to the women he was having sex with, but that he offered to pay for sex. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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BASEBALL

Canada takes gold

A botched pick off and two American errors in the bottom of the 10th led to two runs as Canada's men's baseball team edged the United States 7-6 on Sunday to defend its Pan American baseball title.

U.S. pitcher David Huff tried to pick off Pete Orr at first base, but his throw went into right field to score Skyler Stromsmoe. The right-fielder's throw to third then went wide, allowing Orr to score the winning run as the Canadians beat the Americans for Pan Am gold for the second straight Games.

The international tie-breaker was put in place in extra innings, meaning each team begins the frame with runners on first and second.

The U.S. had taken a 6-4 lead in the top of the 10th with Tyler Pastornicky's two-run single off Chris Leroux.

Orr cut the deficit to 6-5 when his single off Huff scored Tyson Gillies.

Rene Tosoni hit a three-run shot for Canada and Jordan Lennerton had a sacrifice fly for his team-leading ninth run batted in of the tournament.

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Canada mobs Pete Orr after Sunday's gold-medal winning run. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harnett hoarse but happy at halfway point

PAN AM 2015

Chef de mission says team on target after Week 1

Curt Harnett's voice was raspy, so he was trying to take it easy over the weekend. He hiked up and down the stairs at Toronto's Varsity Stadium, tossing pins into the crowd at the Pan American Games archery competition, in between waving a huge Canadian flag.

But Canada's chef de mission — and the team's head cheerleader — was otherwise keeping quiet.

"Still able to talk (barely), which is a good thing," Harnett said. "I kind of maybe overdid it a little bit."

"I've had a couple of days where I've tried to stay quiet, and the crowd's doing their job. But I can't contain myself, I'm emotionally invested in all of this, the success of our athletes is important to me as a person, it's a sense of pride that I can't seem to shake."

A little over a week into the Pan American Games, there has been plenty of reason to be proud and vocal.

Canada topped the medal table through most of Week 1 before falling to second Saturday night. The United States led with 50 gold and 135 total medals. Canada had 48 gold and 122 medals through Saturday. Brazil was a distant third in both, with 28 gold and 86



Curt Harnett has pushed his voice to the breaking point cheering on the Canadian contingent. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Just the other day, Ellie Black is walking out of the village and some of the track athletes are coming in and there's a high-five exchange going on. There's this collective energy. Curt Harnett on Halifax gymnastics star Ellie Black who has inspired her fellow athletes.

medals overall.

But Canada boosted its gold medal total to 54 on Sunday.

Evan Dunfee started things off with gold in the men's 20-kilometre race walk. His teammate Inaki Gomez captured the silver.

Canada had another 1-2 finish in the women's track cycling sprint, with Monique Sullivan defeating fellow Calgary cyclist Kate O'Brien in the final.

Jazmyne Denhollander paddled to gold in the women's K1 whitewater kayak, and Olympic champion Rosie MacLennan

defended her Pan Am title in women's trampoline.

The Canadians, who came in with a goal of a top-2 finish, have never won the Pan Am Games. Canada's best finish was second in Winnipeg in 1967. But as the host country, Canada compiled its largest — and arguably strongest — team ever, of 719 athletes, and the results are showing.

"The performance of the team is on par with what our targets were ... and of course knowing that, with the number of athletes that we were

bringing, specifically A-team athletes, that performance on the field of play would be top shelf and put them on the podium," said Harnett, a three-time Olympic medallist in track cycling.

"I think the more exciting thing is the athletes who have risen to the occasion, have taken advantage of the home court, homefield advantage and the home crowd, and raised their game, and captured gold medals," he added. "So it's a great combination."

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PAN AM 2015

Comfort of digs means athletes are seldom seen around town

If there's one Pan Am Games attraction that's been difficult for sightseers on Toronto's streets to locate, it's the exceedingly elusive athletes themselves.

For the most part, the roughly 6,000 competitors have been a rare sight around town. Perhaps that's a testament to the demands of the Games — or to the comforts of the athletes village, a \$700-million-plus network of 2,200 suites that has helped to turn Pan Am athletes into homebodies.

"It's like your own little bubble of a world," said Quebec-raised, Calgary-based wrestler Genevieve Morrison, who won gold in the freestyle 48-kilogram division. "There's amazing food selection, awesome facilities. It's just cool, you know — you feel important in there."

The gleaming complex in the West Don Lands is full of stress-relieving distractions. A lounge

stocked with foosball, ping pong and PlayStation is a big hit with the Canadians.

"Normally at night, the games room is pretty packed," said Canadian tennis player Peter Polansky. "There's always athletes bonding with each other there."

The space is popular enough that carving out playing time can be, well, competitive.

"I've been wanting to get on the basketball machine but it's always crowded," lamented Morrison, laughing. "If we're ever to host another Games, we need to order more basketball machines."

Athletes are also raving about the food — including egg whites, enthused Vancouver javelin thrower Liz Gleadle: "You know athletes always pick out the yolks" — even if some are restricted. "I was pretty limited to a handful of pretty boring things," said Morrison, who has to be careful to make weight for her event. "I think the next couple days I'll be able to be a bit more open . . . and go for the pizza, wings and fries."

The Pan Am Games arrive mid-season in many sports, with world championships still to come and the Olympics a



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Tennis player Peter Polansky

year away. "The focus is the competition when you come to these Games," said Halifax gymnast Ellie Black, who won five medals here. "That's the most important for us. And then after you can chill out and go see some things."

Partying appears to be limited. "People, for sure, cut loose," said Gleadle, referring to athletes finished competing, "but I think everybody's pretty respectful."

Athletes from other nations like the location.

"We were fortunate to have the Distillery District right next to the village, which had cute coffee shops, great music, really great architecture," said American women's water polo captain Maggie Steffens. "It's nice to get out of the village and enjoy the city you're in. Some of us, would be excited to go to Niagara Falls. But the city is amazing, so anywhere we can go."

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The athletes' village at the 2015 Pan Am Games has received rave reviews from the athletes.

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CFL

Paredes completes Stamps comeback

Juwan Simpson preserved a big win for the Stampeders on Saturday with a key interception late in the game.

The veteran linebacker picked off an errant pass by quarterback Drew Willy with 23 seconds remaining as Calgary edged the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 26-25 in front of 29,255 fans at McMahon Stadium.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Simpson, who also had four tackles.

The Stamps (3-1) erased a 16-point deficit and won the game thanks to a 40-yard field goal by Rene Paredes, which was followed by Simpson's heroics.

"Fortunately we made a play at the end to seal the game," said Calgary coach and general manager John Hufnagel. "(Paredes) hit a big one. We needed it."

Following the game-winning kick by Paredes at 12:46 of the fourth quarter, Winnipeg's Liram Hajrullahu had a chance to put the Bombers back out in front but he missed a 52-yard field goal attempt.

Bo Levi Mitchell, who started at QB for Calgary, threw a touchdown pass to Eric Rogers, while his backup Drew Tate had a rushing TD. Adam Thibault scored another touchdown



Stampeders' Rene Paredes, right THE CANADIAN PRESS

for Calgary after picking up a blocked punt and running it into the end zone, while Paredes also kicked a pair of singles.

Willy threw a pair of long touchdown passes to Clarence Denmark and Darvin Adams, while backup quarterback Brian Brohm ran for another TD. Hajrullahu kicked a field goal and added two singles for the Bombers (2-2).

"It all stings," said Winnipeg coach Mike O'Shea. "It's sickening. We've got a team like Calgary on the ropes and we let them off the hook. We're not smart enough yet. We need to play smarter football and they all know it."

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IN BRIEF

Penedo saves Panama in Gold Cup quarter-finals

Jaime Penedo made the clinching save in the ninth round to give Panama a 6-5 victory on penalty kicks after its CONCACAF Gold Cup quarter-final against Trinidad and Tobago ended tied 1-1 following extra time Sunday.

Penedo saved Lester Peltier's shot after Trinidad and Tobago had a chance to win it in the seventh round. But Daniel Cyrus' try sailed over the crossbar to keep Panama alive.

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Guardado sends Mexico into Gold Cup semifinals

Andres Guardado scored on a penalty kick in the second and final minute of stoppage time in extra time to give Mexico a 1-0 victory over Costa Rica in the CONCACAF Gold Cup quarter-finals Sunday night.

Roy Miller was whistled for a questionable foul on Oribe Peralta with the game seconds from going to penalty kicks. Guardado converted to send six-time champion Mexico to the semifinals, where it will face Panama on Wednesday night in Atlanta.

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RECIPE Baked Taco Shells with Beef, Beans and Cheese



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Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 13 minutes

Serves 6

Ingredients

- 6 small flour tortillas (6 inch)
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 8 oz lean ground beef
- 1 cup medium salsa
- 1 cup canned, rinsed black beans
- 3/4 cup diced tomato
- 1/2 cup diced avocado
- 2 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack or white cheddar cheese

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Spray a large 6 cup muffin tin or 4-inch

ramekin with vegetable spray. Fit tortillas into cups. Spray with vegetable oil and bake for eight to 10 minutes, or just until lightly browned and crisp.

2. Meanwhile, heat a large skillet, add oil and onion and sauté for five minutes. Add garlic and beef and cook until no longer pink, about three minutes. Add salsa and beans and simmer for five minutes.

3. Divide beef mixture into tortilla shells.

4. In a small bowl, combine tomato, avocado, cilantro, juice and oil. Divide over beef and garnish with cheese.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 260
- Protein 15 g
- Carbohydrates 26 g
- Fibre 4 g
- Total fat 11 g
- Saturated fat 3.5 g
- Cholesterol 35 mg
- Sodium 540 mg

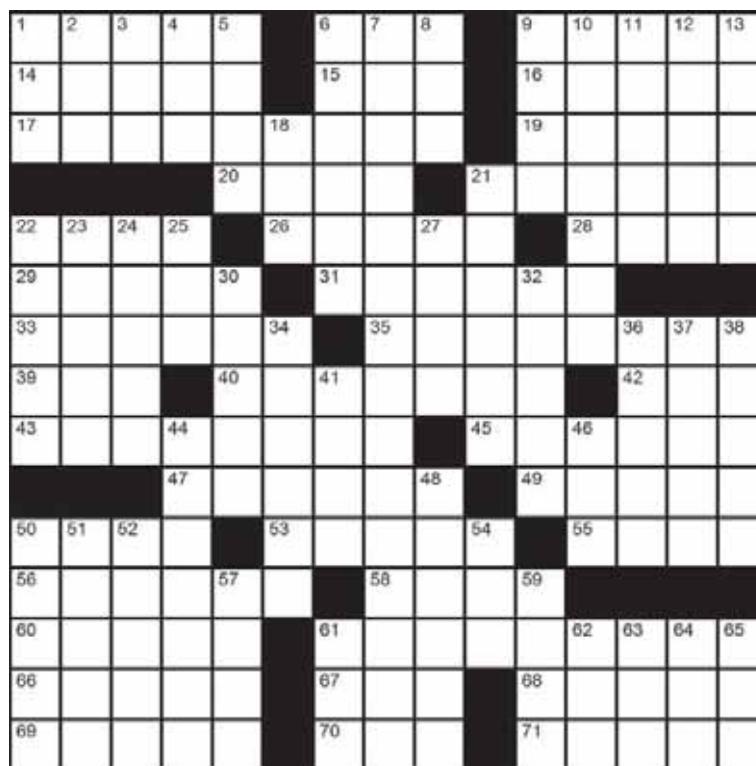
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Remove a fedora, for instance
6. ___-advised
9. Decorative pillow covers
14. Bug for the brand Raid
15. Billy Williams link
16. Cartoon on paper
17. Innate animal senses
19. Space shadow
20. Show to one's restaurant table
21. Swiped
22. ___ cloth and add soap (Cleansing instruction)
26. Seize forcibly
28. ___ egg (Savings)
29. Then: French
31. Dingy
33. ___ test (Determining factor)
35. Jumble
39. Blood-sucker, when doubled
40. Cheated/unfairly treated
42. Completely
43. Time to commence a military action: 2 wds.
45. Soldier's identification: 2 wds.
47. Canadian menswear store, ___ Tailors
49. Supermodel Ms. Campbell
50. Assist in wrongdoing
53. Apples and pears, in botany
55. Kellogg's All-___
56. Signify
58. Pull along
60. The ___ (Texas landmark to 're-



member')
61. Samuel de Champlain's ship on his 1608 journey across the Atlantic resulting in the founding of the permanent settlement of Quebec City: 3 mots
66. Pocket breads
67. ___ Darya (River in Asia)

68. Billionaire Bill
69. "Happy Days" gang
70. Converged
71. Sandcastle's spot

DOWN

1. Mr. Geller of spoon-bending
2. Quebec turn-

down
3. "Time ___ Come Today" by The Chambers Brothers
4. Play part
5. "Analyze ___" (1999)
6. Bouncer's request from a wannabe patron: 2 wds.
7. They bring cheer

to soldiers based abroad: 3 wds.
8. Guitar master Mr. Paul
9. Rabbit-style tail
10. For example... Ball and Bawl or Knead and Need or None and Nun
11. Saunter
12. Swampy spots

13. Barely anything
18. Fresh
21. Gazed
22. Ballroom dance
23. Beethoven's "Fur ___"
24. Book bag carrier
25. Strong-___ (Push around)
27. Splinter group
30. Rolled-in-rice appetizer
32. Inert gas
34. Ye olde goods-purchasing place
36. Ulan ___ (Capital of Mongolia)
37. Camel-like creature
38. Toronto theatre, ___ & Winter Garden
41. Prefix to 'biography'
44. Armchair's footstool
46. Make small talk
48. ___ butter cookies
50. Modify
51. Contradict
52. Related maternally
54. Sink's one-of-some bubbles
57. Flip a coin
59. ZZ Top hit
61. Hydroelectric project
62. "Lah-di-___!"
63. '90s trial judge Lance
64. Always, in verse
65. Expend

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You have done a lot of things for loved ones in recent weeks but as from Thursday, when the Sun changes signs, you must start doing more things for yourself.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You've been so busy of late that someone is beginning to think you have forgotten about them. It isn't remotely true and you should do something today that convinces them of that fact.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Try not to take life so seriously this week. You will look back and realize just how silly it was to get annoyed about things which are of no real importance at all.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
The Sun leaves your birth sign on Thursday, which means you still have three days to get started on a project you have been putting off for ages.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You should be counting your blessings now as life is good and about to get a whole lot better. Keep thinking positive and telling yourself that you are destined to do something special with your life — because you are.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Anyone who tries to take liberties today will get a shock. You are in no mood for nonsense, not even from those think they have the right to order you around. Make sure it's a mistake they regret.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Recent weeks have not been easy but they have certainly toughened you up. On Thursday you will be in a position to turn your experiences to your long-term advantage.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Over the next few days start thinking of ways you can impress people in positions of power. Tell them you are willing to shoulder more responsibility — assuming that's what you want.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have been far too suspicious of late and it has prevented you from taking risks. Maybe that's no bad thing, seeing as how reckless you can be at times, but in a matter of days you will be back to normal!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you believe a friend or colleague is making a poor job of something on purpose then by all means have a go at them. On the other hand, your standards can be very high, so maybe you are expecting too much.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun moves into your opposite sign this week, making it a good time to look back over the past six months and see how far you have come.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
No matter how dynamic you have been recently, you must now slow down a bit. You have pushed boundaries both physically and emotionally and you can't keep pushing forever.

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